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COAL-COAL.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 20, 1858. THE ROLL OF BILLS .- A singular bequest was nade by the will of one of the wealthiest merchants. not very long ago. After dividing his enormou property pretty equally among his children, the document concluded with a devise to one son, who had always been looked upon as his father's favorto the fortunate recipient immediately concluded that it contained a boundless accumulation of wealth, laid by for his especial use and benefit. On opening it, however, he found, to his chagrin, that the "roll of bills" spoken of was nothing but a bun-dle of circulars used by the deceased years before in and is provided for in the most solemn trans his business, when he was a retail tradesman instead of the merchant prince, that enterprise and industry eventually made him. The disappointed heir cast the bundle contemptuously from him, with an exclamation of impatient annoyance, and in doing so, a letter, directed in his father's handwriting. fell to the ground. Hastily tearing it open, he read

"My Dear Son:—Do not despise this, my last best gift. In bequeathing you these bills, I leave you the foundation of my own fortune. When but a small tradesman, I saw the incalculable advantaa small tradesman, I saw the incalculable advanta-ges of advertising, and whilst others were content to plod on in the old fashioned, steady way, I sought publicity and gained it. The result was wealth, a fair share of which I leave to start you in the world. Use it as I did my little capital. Don't be afraid of letting the world see your name in print, and one day you will, if careful and honest, be a richer man than even I have been."

The son followed this very excellent advice, and is at this moment a millionaire. For a long time he reproduced his father's old handbills, vastly improved upon, of course by the modern inventions of colored inks, exquisite taste, and steam-printing The result is, he has now retired on a colossal fortune. His brothers, who preferred the obscurity of what they called "the respectable wholesale trade,"

ther of the many proofs daily arising of the benefits of extensive advertising. There is no trader, erchant, or manfacturer, who can afford to sit idly behind his counter or in his counting-house may secure, while the busy, bustling world know nothing of his whereabouts or his business. Men will shrink from paying out twenty dollars for advertising, while they constantly envy the success of a rival who has enough practical knowledge to make a display in print. Instances might be pointed out in this city where there is a most striking difference between the business of those who advertising, and, as he said, "always are content to take advantage of what passing trade he born in October, 1755, at Hebron, Connecticut, to which place, three years ago, he returned from Bangor, when on the verge of his second century. The year of his brith was that of Braddock's defeat. He was four years old when Wolfe fell at Quebec; twenty when the Declaration of Independence was signed; and thirty six at the Inauguration of General Washington. He voted at every Presidential election; and, as he said, "always ontent to take advantage of what passing trade he tise largely and those who are never known except tise largely and those who are never known except to their neighbors. As long as trade continues in by their neighbors. As long as trade continues i the world so long will advertising pay.

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ALBERT G. SMITH. President quiet, genial humor has been admired through the seventy years. During the larger portion of this foregoing scatement is correct and true, as he verily best.

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of wit, sense, knowledge and feeling in the Autocrat, with the retiring simplicity of the Schoolmistress, the dignified carriage of the Professor, the bustling but sympathizing loquicity of the Land

ers of which, is a rich mine of feeling which will plied, "So far from being fatigued, and he related bountifully for the seeking. The book must have an immense sale, and we may rejoice at this, for the more good books which can be circulated which makes this answer the more surprising is

have it for sale. It has been looked for with impatience, and will "go off" rapidly.

on the 18th inst., and it is his candid opinion that fifteen gallons could be obtained from a hundred of in a body to see him. After ranging themselv the largest sized stalks. His apparatus for pressing and other fixtures are the best we have ever centre, they sang several songs, to which he seen. The press is composed of two upright wooden rollers fastened into a secure and solid frame work, these rollers being turned toward each other by means of a lever. The stalks are fed to the cylall the juice being thoroughly squeezed out by this process. This machinery is worked by one house. If the general price is obtained for this syrup Mr. N's crop of cane will nett him at the rate of several hundreds of dollars per acre. We tasted the syrup thus manufactured and have no hesitation in pronouncing it superior to Stewart's celebrated sugar house molasses. One of the most important characteristics of this syrup is its purity, being entirely free from dirt or allay of any kind, which mest dealers know is not the case with Southern inder by a boy, where they are carried through, most dealers know is not the case with Southern molasses. When this valuable Chinese plant be comes extensively cultivated in the free States it nense amount per annum. The cane is becoming more generally cultivated every year—and we may look forward to the time when from Ohio and the West generally we shall ship thousands of hogs-

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> At the last regular meeting of the Forest City Lyceum, the annual election of officers for the ensuing year was held with the following results: J. S. GRANNIS. Vice President.
> M. EZEKIEL, Transurer.
> G. W. CROWELL, Secretary.
> N. B. SHERWIN, Secretary.

CITY & NEWS ITEMS MORNING LEADER.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Christianity in China. It is not a little remarkable that four of the men. most powerful natious of the earth, in negotiating with the most populous of all the Pagan nations, should have united in securing in that ite, of a large roll of hills, which it declared entire nation, the free diffusion of the Christian relivoice should have been the last of his physical declared entire of the American, the British, the French gion. The American, the British, the French tents the old man had regarded as so sacred and secret a treasure that he had never been known to open it, even in the presence of his own relatives; teachers and missionaries of the Cross. These and some time before his death he looked upon and some time before his death he looked upon the fortunate recipient immediately concluded. treaty stipulations show-1. That the Christian religion has a com manding power in the sentiments of the rulers of the most powerful nations of the earth. It

> actions between the empires of the earth.
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> 2. That Christianity was to die in less that fifty years, was the confident anticipation of the most distinguished infidels who were on the earth half a century ago. The treaties show it has lived. These prophets, where are they?
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> 3 These treaties will conduce, beyond question, to the rapid spread of the Christian faith throughout the long benighted empire of China, removing many hitherto formidable obstacles. 4. This recognition of Christianity as an institution, and providing for its protection as it spreads, is a powerful encouragement to its friends to use their most vigorous efforts for its

universal diffusion. "Old Father Sawyer."

The following sketch of the patriarch Preacher of New England, from Harpers' Weekly, may be profitably read for pleasure and instruc-

Rev. John Sawyen, of Bangor, Maine-who died on the 14th ult., aged one hundred and three years and five days—was perhaps the old-est minister in the United States. He was fa-miliarly called "Old Father Sawyer," as he furnished a remarkable instance of physical and intellectual activity continued to. what they called "the respectable wholesale trade," are very little richer than they were the day their father died.

We take the above story from an exchange as another than the other states for long-lived men; and the native place of Father Sawyer could hardly have been far from the "Land of Steady Habits."

Never until a few months before his death had he been laid upon the shelf by the failure of his natural powers either of mind or body. He was born in October, 1755, at Hebron, Connecticut, for a time in the army during the Revolu-tion; and when asked, recently, if he knew that he had ever killed an enemy in war, h replied that he "didn't know that he had ever actually shot one, but he had done his duty by shooting at them." He would have received a pension from the Government as a Revolutionary soldier, but from the fact that there were no living witnesses to offer the necessary testimony that he had served.

He pursued collegiate studies at Darmouth, and graduated at the age of thirty years, when His wife, Rebecca Hobart, of Plymouth, Mas

suchusetts, died in 1836, at the age of seventyhas not heartily laughed at its jokes and answered with smiles to its pleasant life pictures?

Who has not been pleased with the combination of wit, sense, knowledge and feeling in the Autoance with a public invitation of the citizens of the town. In view of the approaching centen-nial anniversary of the old man's birth-day they assembled in town-meeting, with Ex-Governor ady, the sparkling figure of her daughter, the good Peters, of Connecticut, (himself a venerable natured nonsense of "the young fellow called man,) as chairman, and by an unanimous vote John," the solemn inquiries of the Divinity Student, and the peculiar traits of all the other per sonages "berein set forth"!

These papers have now been published by Phlllips, Sampson & Co., in book form, within the covers of which, is a rich mine of feeling which will a solement of the place. He arrived on Friday, St of June, from Boston, by way of Springfield and Hartford, on the same day. In the evening, immediately after his arrival, he was asked by one of the committee if h: was not greatly fatigued, and he received on Friday and he received on Friday, St of the place. and carried home to every household, the botter
small we be prepared to each fulfill our part in the
drama of life.

J. B. Cobb & Co. have received this book and

service, administered the arreading the three surprising that Father Sawyer never went to Europe "for the benefit of his health." On the following Sunday he preached in the Congregations Church at Hebron, and, as a preliminary to the service, administered the ordinance of baptism

to four children in an interesting and novel man ner. It was a warm fine day, and the cerema ny was performed in the open air, on the gre near the Church. Father Sawyer, in addressi the audience, mentioned that nearly a hundre years previous his father and mother ha rought him as an infant in their arms, to captised at that same spot. Wonderful Yield of Sorghus.—Mr. A. B.

After remaining a few days at Hebron he paid a visit to this city, stopping at the house of his grandson, Mr. French, the publisher.—Shortly after his arrival a company of young la-

listened with great pleasure. When they con-cluded, he rose and said, "Well, young ladies, you have sung to me; now I will sing to you,"
and struck up the old hymn, "Blow ye the
trampet, blow!" which he sang from beginning to end with a clear voice, and without

On the return of Father Sawyer to Maine he attended the annual meeting of the "Maine General Conference of Congregational Churches," in whose proceedings he took part. During the sessions one of the ministers—a man in the prime of middle life—came up to him and said, pleasantly, "Father Sawyer, when you die I want to preach your funeral sermon." "Oh!" exclaimed the old man promptly, "how do you know that you will lice long enough?"

In October of the same year, when his cen-tennial day came round, a public celebration of the event was held in Bangor. A large audi-ence assembled, and the aged man whose back was bending under the burden of a hundred years, made a clear, connected address, distinctly, and at times fervently uttered, and an hour and a quarter in length; at the close of which he seemed to be able to go on, with equal case and

Of the many anecdotes that are told of "Old Father Sawyer" we have space only for one or two. After he had passed his eightieth year At first he would not listen to them, but ordered up his horse and wagon, and set out. After going a short distance, however, he was compelled to return; and on being asked, jocosely, "why he didn't go on?" he replied that "the weather was too had for the heart." Only two or three years ago, when his grandson, who was about to take a drive with him, attempted to assist him into the chaise, the grandfather turned round and pushed him away, saying, "Now don't meddle" Still more recently, he was

being accosted afterwards by a young man with "why he had got up so early!" replied that, "he had butter to take to town, and it would have melted on the way if he had lain abed like young

Only a few months ago he made an addre an hour in length, to a Sunday-school in Bangor. It is somewhat remarkable that though he had been a public speaker for seventy-five years, his his end with all the cheerfulness with which a young man looks upon life.

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